Giants Pile Up Runs on Defenceless Birmingham Team.

DOYLE STARS AT THE BAT

"Big Chief" Meyers, in Spite of Sore Thumb, Back in His Old Place.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Birmingham, Ala., March 30.-The Giants reached here early this morning, and to the surprise of the men McGraw dispensed We arrive at 7 a. m., play at 3 p. m. and 6 n. m. During that time we have to eat and dress. If we tried to hold morning practice also we wouldn't have time to see a great deal of the city.

McGraw started his team for the field, however, immediately after luncheon and put them through some strenuous work before the game. They carried a fighting spirit into the battle which came later, and as a result won by a score of 13 to 5.

In spite of his sore thumb Meyers wen behind the bat and Matty started on the mound. The Chief's right hand was par tially bandaged, which hampered his throwing and was responsible for Birmingham's stolen bases. Larry Doyle's back still troubled him, but he stuck to his job and hit about as effectively as ever

The Giants started well, but did not finish anything during the first inning.

Devore outran a bunt and went to third Snedgrass was thrown out at first on his tap to the third base man, and Devore was doubled at the plate on the same play. This so displeased Mc-Graw that he withdrew Josh from the game and substituted Burns. Murray wa an easy out. The first man up for the Birminghams singled to left, but was forced out at second, and those who followed him could not get the ball out of the diamond. In the second session the Giants asserted

themselves. Herzog and Fletcher singled, and when Meyers was hit it filled the bases. Matty's single scored two runs. Burns hit to the second baseman, and Meyers wa caught at the plate. Burns and Matty scored on Doyle's second single. Birming ham in its half got one more hit, but that

New York added one in the third, who Snodgrass was hit. Murray and Merkle passed and Herzog drove out a long sacrifice fly. Birmingham made its first run in this inning from a single, an error by Doyle and Johnston's double.

6 to 4, and the Yankees outplayed their

opponents in batting, base running, fielding

and pitching. It was an interesting clash,

well played, and with the New Yorks doing

the best work they have done this spring

tion. They were Conroy, Johnson, Ward,

The New York players fielded finely and

two doubles, for eight bases in all. Chase

and Caldwell also made helpful hits and

bases accurately, cutting off three would-be

the New Yorks greatly, and Wilhelm, for

the two tallies with a savage single.

co-operated for a run in the seventh.

caught Hughes off the bag. Street there

ro impartial that he leaned backward. The

minor leaguers had the better of his de-

*Batted for Holmes in the ninth linning

Baseball Results.

Harrisburg, Penn., March 30.-Beiting or

authority in existing laws to stop the prac-

Seton Hall defeated the Berkeley Hall

- Archer, Merkel and Dunn, Raiston

nine in a well played game at South Orange

yesterday by a score of 5 to 3.

The score by innings follows:

cisions. The score follows:

tried to steal.

Harry Wolter, who is still

In the fourth, Foxen, formerly of the Phillies and the Cubs, replaced Boyd for Birmingham, and his own wild throw, coupled with a two-bagger by Snedgrass and singles by Murray, Meyers and Matty, added three to the Giants' total. Birmingham made a decided rally, and by the aid Five former Yankees-six, including Ganof four hits and Fletcher's error made four | zel, the manager-lined up with the opposiruns. Two of the hits were decidedly of the scratch variety. For an instant it Blair and Hughes. looked as if the Giants would have to work hard to win, but Matty steaded them, making the first put-out himself and posing pitchers for a triple, a single and striking out the last two men.

Neither side scored in the sixth or sev enth, but the Giants gathered five runs in Chase shone in the field. He made the eighth inning on three hits, a pass and pair of one-handed stops of hard hit an error. Meyers stole second in this ses- grounders which killed off as many singles. sion with his sore finger and his shin Street's catching was excellent; he threw to

McGraw entered the game in place of stealers. Doyle when Birmingham batted in the eighth. In the ninth he got on base, and stole second and third amid great applause. There was no further scoring.

NEW YORK GIANTS | BIRMINGHAM

Totals 37 13 15 27 10 5 Totals

Off Mathewson, 7 in 8 innings; off Boyd, 6 in 8 innings; off Foxen, 9 in 5 innings. Umpire— Mathewa, Time of game—1:50, Attendance, 2.500

SUPERBAS SCORE FREELY

Make Seven Hits and Nine Runs in Game with Indianapolis.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Indianapolis, March 30.—"Bill" Dahlen and his Superbas opened the exhibition season here this afternoon, and easily defeated the Indians in a fairly well played game, considering that it was the first time the local club has been able to play on its own grounds. The score was: Brooklyn, 9; Indianapolis, 2,

Knetzer furnished the real surprise when he went the full nine innings, as did also the veteran Phelps, who handled Knetzer's delivery in good style. The local club scored twice in the first part of the game, one little | Quin hitting and an error by Knetzer. After this the baron tightened up, and the further he went the better he got. In the ninth inning, with two men gone,

the Indians got men on the paths through errors by Reilly and Stark, but Knetzer disposed of the last man on an easy out. In the first inning the Superbas made scored a trio of tallies off "Red" White, the former Pirate pitcher, on a base on balls to Moran, singles by Stark, Smith and Daly, and two outs. After this the Brooklyns had things pretty much their own way.

In the eighth inning they scored two runs on a base on balls, two outs. Phelps's failure to get out of the way of a pitched ball and Hunter's muff of Moran's fly

The Brooklyn second team did not journey to Terre Haute to-day, on account of the poor condition of the grounds there. There is a possibility that they will make the trip to-morrow.

The score follows: BROOKLYN 1 INDIANAPOLIS

| Lenk, p. 0000 0 20 ings. | Mertz, p. 1606 6 20 | | Mecarthy 100 0 00 | In

*Batted for Mertz in ninth inning.

the present statutes he will urge the pas-Two-base hits—Daiy, Smith, Williams, First base on balls—Off Knetzer, 5: off Link, 1. Struck out—By Knetzer, 6: by White, 1; by Link, 2; by Mertz, 1. Double play—Knetzer, Stark and Daubert, Stolen bases—Moran (2), Northern (2), Reilly, Hit by pitched ball—Phelpa Sacrifice hits—Daubert, Knetzer, Umpire—C. Hill, Time

SETON HALL WINS.

sage of a bill at the next session of the Legislature to make strict laws against betting on games, just as there is against horse racing.

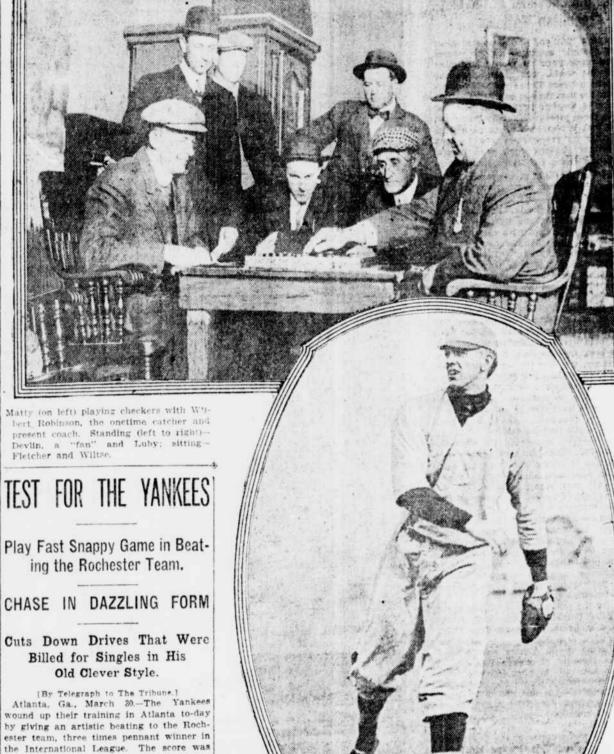
Setting on games, just as there is against horse racing.

SETON HALL WINS.

VIRGINIA, 8; AMHERST, 4. Charlottesville, Va., March 36.-With Rixey twirling in midsearon form and holding Amherst to two scattered hits, Virginia

romped away with to-day's game by a

MATTY'S PITCHING WINS HOW GIANTS SPENT PART OF THEIR TIME WHILE TRAINING FOR VALE WINS FIRST GAME.



"SLIM" CALDWELL Pitcher of the Yankees, whom "Gabby" Street calls a second Walter Johnson

Rutgers Takes Measure of Columbia at Baseball

Jersey Nine Makes Up- who handled it safely, and Twing, the next None of the Rochester pitchers bothered hill Fight and Wins merly of Brooklyn, was hit the hardest. Caldwell was on the peak seven innings, Game in Closand, except in the second round, pitched with marked effect. He grew better with ing Innings.

inder the weather, lost a fly ball in the sun that paved the way to two of Rochester's runs in the second inning. Blair drove in bia nine in a poorly played game on South times by disputes over the decisions of Dr Field yesterday afternoon by a score of Quinn was bombarded for two singles and 4 to 3. Columbia had the game well in a three-bagger in the ninth frame. With hand in the early innings, but Rutgers by 111 0 00 two out and two on, Johnson stripped off a a spiencid upon light world triple to centre. He foolishly tried to ing frames, scoring the winning runs in two out and two on, Johnson stripped off a a splendid uphill fight won in the clos-\$7.5 8 27 16 4 stretch the hit, was caught standing up the eighth inning. Dennis, who pitched ad spoiled what might have been a for Rutgers, held Columbia to five hits,

once in the second and again in the third Hartzell's triple and an infield out pro- inning. Rutgers made its first tally in the duced New York's first run, and the next third, but the home nine forged further two evened up through a fumble, a force, a shead by adding another run. Bailey, who steal and hits by Chase and Cree. Cald-began the game for Columbia, was steady bairn ran for Casuso well and Chase batted Street around in and seemed to be getting along in good well in ninth inning. the fourth. Cree, Hartzell and Simmons style, holding the Rutgers batters to a few well scattered hits. However, in the Rochester had a good opening in the sixth Rothwell went in to pitch for the sixth, but was outmanœuvred. Hughes local nine and Rutgers lost little time in opehed with a base hit and took second knocking the ball all over the lot.

when Streeter was passed. Street, Cald- The visitors were one run behind at the well and Hartzell then set a trap for beginning of the eighth. Bowen opened Hughes. Hartzell gumshoed up behind him, the inning by driving a liner to Sanders, pire Dr. Kennedy. Time of game 2.05. Street signalled and Caldwell wheeled and

upon picked Streeter off when the latter FRANCE DOMINANT FACTOR FOGLER HOME WITH HONORS To Be Played in England.

In connection with the international liminary tie matches between the French and the British Isles teams has been made

y the French association. That the French players are planning to corroboration to the news which was reeived in this country that France, feeling enfident of victory, seeks first to defeat the British Isles team and then come to this country to play in the national chamdonships at Newport, and then to meet the

All of the lawn tennis officials are eager watching the trend of events, as the French team, with Andre H. Gobert, Max Decugis and M. Germot, appear to be the pivotal point in the international situation at the present moment.

TOURNEY DATES DELAYED TENER AGAINST GAMBLING Conflict of Lawn Tennis Meet.

ings To Be Avoided in List. Pennsylvania Will Bar Pools on According to a statement made by Rober D. Wrenn, president of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association, yesteraseball games is to be broken up in Penn- day, the list of championship and tournasylvania if Governor John K. Tener, who ment dates for the coming season will not is a former baseball player, can bring it be issued until late this week or the first about. For a long time the Governor has of next. It has been found necessary, due teen observing the manner in which popu- to the great number of applications from lar interest in the game has been mani- clubs seeking to hold tournaments and the fested in cities and towns in this state, and wish of the executive committee to avoid has reached the conclusion that if the sport | conflict, to revise the list made at the Waldorf-Astoria a week ago most careis to be kept clean the local authorities |Robinson 2b 201 1 40 | is to be kept clean the local authorities | Waldorf-Astona a substitution of implement of 100 1 00 | should take steps to prevent pool selling on | fully. It is probable that a number of implement of 100 0 40 | the results of games, high scores and innulating the property of the substitution of the list in September 100 0 20 | ings.

In the opinion of the Governor, there is tember. All of the members of the executive com Totals. .. 39 9 7 27 15 3; Totals. .. 34 2 8 27 19 5 tice of betting, and he has intimated that mittee have been at work upon the new if there is not sufficient authorization in list, and this includes Robert D. Wrenn, president; Henry W. Slocum, vice-presisage of a bill at the next session of the dent; A. L. Hoskins, secretary, Richard

> MANTELL DEFEATS HERRICK. Los Angeles, March 39.-Frank Mantell, of Sacramento, defeated Jack Herrick in Seton Half. α 1 α 3 α 0 α 6 α 5 10 1 Berkeley Half 2 0 0 0 α 0 0 1 0 3 9 2 afternoon. The light went the limit. The winner is to be matched against Frank

Stolen bases—Bennett (2), Reilly, Riddell, Carhart. Two-base hits—L'Hereux. Home run—Merritt. First base on balls—Off Warner, 2; off Dyer, 2. Left on bases—Yalo, 7; Trinity, 1. Struck out—By Brown, 7 in 6 funings; by Dyer, 5 in 2 innings; by Brinsmade, 3 in 2 innings; by Warner, 7. Hit by pitcher—By Warner (Reilly and Bennett); by wift (Carhart). Double plays—Merritt, Bennet and Riddell; Warner and Chapin. Passed balls.—Burdett, L'Hereux. Time—2:05. Umpire—Bedfor1. ball. With two out Gladding singled and pire-Bedforl. Dennis was safe on Williams's error. Boller singled to right, scoring Gladding QUAKERS MAKE MANY RUNS

Rutgers took the measure of the Colum- The game was nearly stopped several

The score follows: tremble some raily. Streeter and Martin while Bailey and Rothwell, who did the were gifted in the field for Rochester, the latter especially so. The Yankees had this lad, but turned him over to Rochester un-

> Totals ... 32 4 5 27 11 6 Totals 33 3 5 27 14 3 *Casuso batted for Lee in ninth inning. †Fair

Home runs Lee, Rowen, Stolen bases Fair-airn, Friedrichs, Lommell, Left on bases-tutgers, 5; Columbia, 5; Double piays—Shaw, Lee, Klendi, Leeds, Gladding, Struck out—By Jennis, 6; by Bailey, 5; by Rothwell, 2; Bases in balls—Off Dennis, 2; off Rothwell, 2; off Bai-ey, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Dennis, 1; Sacrifice dits—Bowen, Steele, Ferguson, Lommell, Um-

Dolan, of the Yankees, umpired, and was International Lawn Tennis Ties American Cyclist Won Many Races in European Campaign. Joe Fogler, the Brooklyn cyclist who

matches for the Davis Cup it appears, from after his victory with Jackie Clarke in the the official source of English lawn tennis, six-day cycle race in Madison Square Garwhich was received in this country yester- den last December, went to Europe for a day, that the suggestion to play the pre- campaign, returned home on Thursday. He was quite successful while abroad, winning several races and finishing second in others. His most notable victory was in the Grand Prix Frank Kramer, named after the Amer so arrange the matches gives additional ican champion and held in Paris, three weeks ago. It was a five-mile open race, and in winning it Fogler led Ellegaard, the world's champion, over the tape. Dupre. the French champion, was third, and Hour lier, another Frenchman, fourth.

Fogler was second in the Berlin six-da race, with Jimmy Moran as a partner, being heaten in the final sprint by Walter Rutt, the German. He won several tandem contest. He was hurt in Brussels, receiv ng concussion of the brain from a fall This laid him up, and after recovering ne ame home. Fogler says there is mone acing abroad, the purses in the six-day faces there being far bigger than in this

ARRANGE MORE TOURNEYS Four Competitions for Chess

Breslau having been selected as the meetng place for the eighteenth congress of tournament for masters, committees representing the Anderssen Chess Club, of Bres city, have issued an official programme antwo tournaments for first class players, th rinners of which to be recognized as masters and two miner tournaments.

Graupenstrasse. The chief prize of 2,000 marks in the masters' tournament has been offered by Hermann and Moritz Schottlaerder, in memory of Arnold Schottlaener, the deceased master player. There will be eight other prizes, as fol-

lows: 1,500, 1,000, 700, 600, 400, 300, 200 and 15 marks. The entry list will be limited to eighteen, and applications may be filed until June 15 with Professor Dr. Seger, No. 117 Victoriastrasse, Breslau, XIII, Ger-

Batteries - Musser, Groome, Henry and Will-lams, Vickers, Russell, Clyde and Murray,"

Defeats Darantiere in Billiard

Tourney in France. Paris, March 30.-J. Ferdinand Poggen-Defeats Trinity in Well Played burg, the American amateur billiard cham-Struggle on the Diamond.

Team Gives High Promise

for the Season.

head, scoring Thompson ahead of him.

pitchers, but the outfield is uncertain.

relay from Reilly to Merritt.

sharply through the box.

The score follows:

Both teams scored in the opening inning.

Murray's error of Thompson's grounder

followed by Captain Merritt's home run.

Totals ... 36 7 9 27 11 3 Totals 29 2 4 24 11 8

in Snappy Baseball Game.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Those two bad innings were a New York

nightmare, and when Brown was not forc-

ing home runs with bases on balls, his sup-

port was contributing to the general demoralization. These, with well placed hits,

gave the Quakers a walkover victory.

fielding marked New York's play.

Totals. ... 31 13 6 27 9 1 Totals 31 2 5 24 9 4

Pennsylvania.... 0 6 0 0 0 0 7 0 x-13 N. Y. University.. 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 2

Two-base hit—Eliffe. Three-base hit—Hawk. Home run—Armstrong. Sacrifice hits—Lynch. Armstrong. Stolen bases—Brennan, Haley (3), Donovan. Smith, Minds. Eliffe. Struck out By Sayre, 10; by Brown, 9; by Sinnot, I. First base on balls—Off Sayre, 3; off Brown, 8; Hit by pitched ball—Wetter. Umpire—Moore.

PHILLIES BEAT ATHLETICS

Margin of Five Runs.

Philadelphia, March 30.-The Philadelphia

wildness of Houck, a new pitcher of the

Batteries—Alexander, Moore, Hunt, Schultz, Dooin and Killifer; Houck, Krause, Egan and Lapp. Umpires—Rigler and Connolly.

BIG ENTRY FOR CARNIVAL

Pennsylvania Relay Games At-

tract Hundreds of Athletes.

champions began to bat him hard.

The score follows:

PENNSYLVANIA.

was 13 to 9.

The score follows:

*Murray batted for Dyer in 7th inning.

in all lines.

plon, won his match in the world's championship billiard tournament here to-night He defeated the French player, Darantiere 400 points to 259. Poggenburg has now wo MERRITT MAKES HOME RUN three games and lost four.

SMITHSON FLIES HURDLES Blue Pitchers Show Well and Equals Two Amateur Records in Games on the Coast.

Long Beach, Cal., March 30. - Forrest (By Telegraph to The Tribune.) New Haven, March 30.—Yale easily de-Smithson, of Los Angeles, equalled two world's indoor amateur hurdle records at a high school meet last night. In the 45feated Trinity in the opening game of the yard low hurdles Smithson equalled the season here to-day by a score of 7 to 2. record made by Schuber, at Boston in 1829. Trinity's errors were mainly responsible for of 5% seconds, and in the 45-yard high hurthe defeat, but the Yale men showed ability dles his time equalled that of Mayhaw, made in Boston, in 1905, of 6 seconds flat. The game was well played and interest-

ing in spots. Thompson, of Yale, and PRINCETON WINS ANOTHER Brandt, of Trinity, made sclever running atches, while a fast double play, Merritt to Bennett to Riddell, was the fielding feat-Tigers Defeat Dickinson in Well ure. Captain Merritt made the first home un of the season for Yale in the sixth in-Played Game.

ning on a line drive over the left fielder's By Telegraph to The Tribune ! Princeton, N. J., March 30.—Good pitching Yale used three pitchers, all of whom and a three-bagger by Pendleton, with three men on bases, were features of tohowed up well. C. Brown had good conday's baseball game between Princeton and trol and was steady. Dyer, a south paw, had his sharp curves breaking well, but he Dickinson, which the Tigers won by a score was erratic and a bit wild. The three of 4 to 1. The contest was unusually well played. The visiting nine fielded errorlessnome pitchers struck out fifteen men. Riddell displaced Reilly at first base ly, while the Tigers made only two miscues.

for Yale, the latter going to left field. Car- North, who started in the box for Dickhart, a former 'varsity catcher, has been inson, was wild during the first few innmoved to right field. He was hit by a ings, and all the Tigers' runs were made pitched ball and forced to retire in the off his delivery. Hoch, who replaced him eighth inning. Yale apparently has an pitched splendidly, not allowing a single bundance of first class infield material and safety. Bergen and Lear, for Princeton, also pitched well, the former allowing only

the first ball pitched and L'Hereux hit far out seven men in three innings. In the second inning, when the bags had over the left fielder's head, scoring Murray, but was himself nipped at third on a fast been filled through two bases on balls and a hit batsman. Pendleton cleared the bases Yale's run was scored by Captain Merritt with a smash to deep centre. Another when Chapin threw his grounder into the tally was added to the Tigers' total in the Contral run a spur to the property, so that

one hit in six innings, while the latter,

Dickinson scored its only run in the sev-There was no more scoring until the fifth frame, when Bleecker dropped Captain Mer-ritt's fly. Bennett was hit by a pitched box. After Henderson had fanned, Grier singled and stole second and scored on ball and stole second. Riddell and Carhart followed with singles, and errors by Price's hit to right field. Lear steadled Brandt and Sporer netted Yale four runs. after this, however, and had the batters the East River and towed through the Dyer replaced C. Brown in the sixth and at his mercy for the remainder of the game. Trinity scored when he hit Brandt and Both he and Hoch retired the sides on errors by Blossom and Merritt followed. strikes in the eighth inning. The score follows: In the sixth Yale added two more runs on

PRINCETON.

CLINTON GETS OFF WELL Game Ends When Touhey Suffers Fracture of Ankle.

vesterday. De Witt Clinton, which has high hopes for the championship, opposed Phillies would win the National League the Rivereide Athletic Club at Van Cort- pennant." He says: landt Park, winning easily by a score of The game ended abruptly in the fifth inn- best squad in the parent body.

New York University Swamped ankle, when an opposing runner slid into Philadelphia, March 30.-Brown had two him. After a surgeon from Fordham Hoswild streaks to-day, one in the second and pital had dressed the wound Touhey was the other in the seventh inning, and New York University went down to defeat at nine only two hits. the hands of Pennsylvania, the final tally

The score by innings follows:

De Witt Clinton ... 8 2 4 2 0-16 20 2 Riverside A. C. ... 1 0 0 2 0-3 3 5 Batteries—De Witt Clinton, Betch and Wacker; Christgau and Sanbellino; Riverside A, C., Has-telbrink, Quinn and Saperstein.

Vadnais, Spencer and Baer, each of whom twirled three innnigs for St. Paul's School, Sayre had a rather poor start, but gained in effectiveness as the game progressed. School at Garden City yesterday, kept the His support, too, was good, and this, with Jamaica nine from getting a solitary hit. the hitting of Smith and Armstrong, helped pile up a big score. Elliffe's batting and hits and three errors, while another series PENNSYLVANIA.

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Haley, cf. 2 20 100

Smith, rf. 4 28 000 Lynch, 3b. 411 642

Armst g, 1b 4 11 1000

Eliffe, 1b. 40 21000

Minds. 3b. 5 10 020

Brennan, cf. 800 301

Coleman.if 4 10 200

Donovanas 2 20 100

Wetter, 2b 2 20 020

Hamilton, rf 400 100

Wetter, 2b 2 20 020

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Wetter, 2b 2 100

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Ahenum, 2b 300 110

Brown, p. 200 000

Sinnot, p. 100 000 more runs. The game was a fast one, with

side: The score by innings follows:

St. Faul's ... 0 4 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 x-6 4 3 Jamaica High 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Batteries—St. Paul's School, Vadnais, Spen-cer, Bater and Davis; Jamaica High School, Hol-land and Brennan.

Adelphi Academy opened its baseball seathe Central Presbyterian Church nine, on Adelphi Field, yesterday, by a score of 12 to 9. With two out in the sixth, Fagin, South. the Adelphi pitcher, was met by a bewildering fusillade of hits, resulting in six safeties, while he had nine Adelphi strikeout victims.

The score by innings follows: Win Opening Exhibition Game by

Batteries—Central Presbyterian, Denyse, Me-haffey and Moor; Adelphi Academy, Fagin, Wray league calibre, although all of them need & team of the National League defeated the world's champion Athletics on the former's and Driggs. grounds here to-day in the first of the spring series of nine games. The score

JOHNS HOPKINS NINE BEATEN. versity walked away from Johns Hopkins The game was loosely played, the Phillies making several of their runs through the University here to-day by a score of 18 to 2. Wildness on the part of Hopkins's pitchers was a great factor in the result. The score a great fighter. In fact, McKetrick still American League team. Alexander was effective until the fourth inning, when the follows:

Catholic Univ ... 1 0 2 3 8 3 1 5 x—18 12 0 Johns Hopkins ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0— 2 4 4 CARDINALS WIN FIRST GAME.

St. Louis, March 30 .- The St. Louis Cardinals won the first game of the spring series between the local major league teams by dereating the Browns to-day. The score was 6 to 4. The game was close until the Cardinais went to bat in the sixth inning. when two errors, a base on balls, a single and a double netted three runs. The pitchers were Dell and Sallee for the

Cardinals and Lake, Frill and Hamilton for the Browns. Bresnahan's men made nine hits to six for their opponents. PRESENTATION TO DR. DWIGHT.

the United States National Lawn Tennis Association in February a button was offered by Henry W Slocum the old-time national champion, that some suitable token be presented to Dr. James Dwight, who had for nearly a quarter of a century served the association as president. This resolution was carried, with the re-

sult that Robert D. Wrenn, president, and Mr. Slocum, now the vice-president, of the association, presented to Dr. Dwight, in Boston, a large silver salver of massive and plain Colonial design. It was inscribed Baltimore, March 30.-The Washington as follows: "Presented to Dr. James Dwight by the

American League club to-day defeated Baltimore of the International League by a United States National Lawn Tennis Asscore of 6 to 2. The score by innings fol- sociation, at a meeting held in New York | City, February 9, 1912, in recognition of | Washington 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 6 9 1 | His long and devoted service to the association and to his interest in the game in this

POGGENBURG WINS A GAME TIMELY BITS OF SPORT

Two of Four New Baseball Parks To Be Ready for Opening Day.

CUBS AFTER A SOUTHPAW

Chance Said To Be Angling for "Lefty" Leifield, Now with the Pirates.

Two of the four new baseball parks which are in the making will be ready for play when the season opens one week from next Thursday. Work on the new home of the Boston Red Sox has progressed much faster than expected, and it could have been used for the opening day attraction if it had not been deemed advisable for the Boston team to give up its opening rather than run the chance of being unprepared. If present plans are carried ut the "fans" will get their first peep at the new diamond on April 9, when the Red Sox take the field against the Harvard nine for an exhibition game.

The other park which will be ready for the opening is the remodelled one of the Cincinnati Reds. The seats have been placed in the upper stand, the bleachers are finished and the last touches will be put on the main stand and pavilions this week. The clubhouse will not be enlarged, as originally planned, but many improvements will be made for the further comfort not only of the home team but of visiting players. Everything is being done to hurry the

nstruction of Ebbets Field, the new home of the Superbas in Brooklyn, and only uning at sometime during the season. Frank Farrell, however, is bucking many obstacles Murray, of Trinity, singled to centre on after a poor start, settled down and struck n preparing to build a field for the Yankees up near Van Cortlandt Park, and it Hilltop grounds are deserted. Mr. Farrell had planned at first to have the New York first base bleachers and Riddell singled next frame on hits by White and Worth- earth and rock from the 42d street excavation could be carried there direct for fillingin purposes. Owing to some contract has been framed by which material from the Lexington avenue subway and other diggings will be carried on floats up Harlem ship canal, where the rock and earth will be unloaded and hauled over a temporary bridge across the railroad tracks to where the future diamond will be. It will take three or four months to complete the job of filling in, so that it is likely to be midsummer before the foundation work

Rumor has it that Frank Chance, manager of the Chicago Cubs, is angling for "Lefty" Leifield, who is not on the best of terms with the Pirates, as at the present time he is without the services of a single left handed pitcher. The three southpaws that Chance tried out in the South did not come up to expectations and have been released, which means that a good left hander must be found, as Chance is too shrewd a manager to undertake the arduous campaign without a man with the port-side delivery. Word also comes from Chicago that the infield of the Cubs is almost sure to be made up of Eddie Lenox, the old Brooklyn player, at third; Tinker at short, Evers at second and Chance at

H. W. Lanigan, a baseball critic in the Middle West, says in the current issue of "The Sporting News" that he was mis-The High School baseball season opened quoted a few days ago in affirming that "baseball's one best bet was that the

"I didn't mean to nominate the Phillies, 16 to 3. The Red and Black nine played and as a matter of fact I did not nomiwell and made twenty hits off Hasselbrink nate them. What I did say was that and Queen, the Riverside twirlers. Charley Dooin was in command of the ing, when Touhey, the Clinton third base- firmly believe. But that best squad may man, sustained a fracture above the left not be shaped into the best baseball team -just as the best horse doesn't win every race or the best fighter win every scrap.

"The Phillies may get a bad ride. Dooin taken home. Betch allowed the Riverside may have a hard time getting along with Herr Horace Hot-Air Fogel. Alexander, Chalmers and some of the team's star young workmen may crack. One of the stars, and Otto Knabe is placed in that list, may pull something not according to Chadwick and draw a long banishment. Were I a magnate I would rather own the squad Dooin had in Arkansas Hot Springs than any other in the National League, and if I of Garden City, against the Jamaica High had my pick of the sixteen big ones, that A-No.-1 outfit of splendid Connie Mack's is the only one I would select in preference The final score was 6 to 0. St. Paul scored to Master Dooin's. Yes, the Phillies look four runs in the second inning through two good, awfully good, but they must pull a lot to capture the championship, and while of misplays in the fourth inning netted two I like them to be there or thereabouts at the finish, I think it fully even money the several good catches being made on each Giants beat them out, and that price over again that the Pirates show them their

Matty McIntyre, one of the outfielders with the Chicago White Sox, whose noine is on Staten Island, has been playing baseball in Cuba all winter, and up to th's time has not reported to his teom or even signed a contract. It is said, however, son disastrously when it was defeated by that he will be on hand when the season opens and in better condition even than the players who have been training in the

Connie Mack, who has arrived in Philaruns. Mehaffey, who relieved Denzie in delphia with his world's champions, has the fifth inning, was found for only four already changed his mind slightly about training in Texas, and now says that in spite of his previous statement it is quite possible that he will again pitch his tents at San Antonio if certain arrangements can be made. Speaking of his recruits, he says that he has two or three pitchers of major lot of seasoning. If he has discovered another Jack Coombs or another Bender he will be luckler than most managers have Washington, March 30.-The Catholic Uni- been this spring, judging from all reports.

Bustling Danny McKetrick is evidently unconvinced that Mike Gibbons is really cherishes the idea that Jack Denning might be able to beat Gibbons and send him back to St. Paul in mourning.

Denning is quoted as saying: "I don't be lieve that Gibbons has any courage. If he had any nerve with him he might have knocked me out in the fifth round, but he stayed away and fiddled around. If Gibbons will cut out that ducking and feinting and sidestepping and fight I'll knock him out in ten rounds." It will be noted that Denning failed to

enjoin Mike from hitting. "Young" Wagner wants to box Johnny

Kilbane for a side bet of \$1,000 at the featherweight limit. Those who saw the clever little Tommy Houck beat Wagner in ten fast rounds at the Olympic Club several weeks ago, and later saw him strike his colors to Johnny Dundee in the feather-At the close of the annual meeting of weight tournament last Wednesday night, are trying to find out just where he would stand with the champion. Kilbane declared Dundee to be the man he would box of the lot, so there is little or no danger of Wagner getting his wish.

> The National Baseball Commission acted favorably yesterday on the request of George Schlei, once of the Giants, that the deal whereby he was transferred from the Chicago club of the National League to the Louisville club of the American Association be revoked, and that he be declared a free

The request was granted on condition that Schlei's demand for a \$500 bonus for signing with the Louisville Club be not complied with within three days after the promulgation of the finding by

ion.

If the bonus is paid the title to Schlei's services is to be vested in the Louisville. Club.

Players To Be Held at Breslau.

Philadelphia, March 30.-Up to the presthe German Chess Association, the chief ent 223 teams have entered for the Unifeature of which will be an international versity of Pennsylvania's annual carnival of sports on Franklin Field on April 27. Educational institutions throughout the lau, and the Morphy Chess Club, of that country have been invited to send athletes, and the meet will be a test of strength benouncing four other competitions, including tween the East and the West. The entrants so far include 61 colleges, 59 high schools. 55 grammar schools and 48 preparatory The congress will open on July 14 at the schools.

The big features of the meet will be the ociety of Friends Building, in the Neue one, two and four mile relay races, in which the fastest men in the colleges will run. The results of some of the field and track events probably will have a direct bearing on the picking of the American Olympic SENATORS DEFEAT BALTIMORE.

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